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Five Girls Chosen As Noma Day Reps

Norma Cirillo, Pat Repinec, Rose Ann DiVirgilio, Ellan Chagin, and Gerry Bodman were selected to represent Agawam High School at the Noma Education Day Program on March 9.

The Noma Education Day Program was designed to create greater interest in business education and to foster closer unity between schools and business. The program will include an office visit by these selected girls. A fine supper and talk by the Dean of the School of Business Administration of the University of Connecticut will highlight the day.

Mr. Chester Nicora, commercial teacher at Agawam High School, has been designated to represent the faculty at this program.

These senior girls were chosen to represent Agawam High School at the Noma-Day Conference. They are (left to right), Gerry Bodman, Norma Cirillo, Rose Ann DeVirgilio, and Donna Mercadante. (Pat Repinec was absent when the picture was taken.)

Future Nurses Hold Meeting

The Agawam Future Nurses Club was hostess to the Future Nurses Club of Southwick in January.

Mrs. Kelly, Director of Nursing Education at the Mercy Hospital, was the guest speaker along with Miss Janet Pedulla who is a senior at Mercy Hospital School of Nursing and a graduate of Agawam High, class of 1961.

Mrs. Kelly spoke of the requirements for nursing and outlined the program at Mercy Hospital. Miss Pedulla talked from the viewpoint of a student and explained the social life as well as the work and study involved in becoming a nurse.

Following the brief speeches of Mrs. Kelly and Miss Pedulla, refreshments, prepared by the members of the Future Nurses Club, were served.

Mr. Skolnick to Tour Air Academy

Mr. David Skolnick, Guidance Director, has been invited to attend the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 26–28. Mr. Skolnick will go by plane to the Academy with a group of educators from this area to learn first hand of the many activities that the Air Force Academy offers young men. By visiting the Academy he will have first hand information to bring back to the youth of Agawam, which will enable him to tell the students what the Academy offers in activities and over-all program.

Man is a lonely animal, splendid in ashes, and pompous in the grave, solemnizing nativities and deaths with equal luster.

— SIR THOMAS BROWNE

RECORD WINNER

Last month's record winner was John Morin, a member of the freshman class. John is enjoying his Beatles album very much.

The *Mirror* awards a record album every month to the lucky person who has the winning numbered *Mirror*.

Marsha Della-Giustina Named "Homemaker of Tomorrow"

Marsha Della-Giustina, a prominent member of Agawam High's senior class was recently named as the recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award. She achieved the highest score in a written knowledge and attitude examination given December 3, 1963. General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the program, awarded her a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin to signify her achievement, and her test paper will be entered in competition for state honors.

The state Homemaker of Tomorrow will be awarded at $1,500 college scholarship and will be named a national finalist. Her school will be presented with a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The state's second highest ranking girl will receive a $500 scholarship.

In the spring, state Homemakers of Tomorrow, each accompanied by a school advisor, will enjoy an expense-paid educational tour to Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York City. The trip will be climaxed by the naming of the 1964 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will be selected on the basis of her test score and on personal observations and interviews during the trip. Her scholarship will be increased to $5,000. National runners-up will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

The tenth annual Betty Crocker Search program has had a marked increase in enrollment this year. More than 484,000 girls in 14,000 of the nation's schools participated. Since the program was launched, more than three and a half million girls have participated and scholarships approximating one million dollars have been awarded.

Marsha was completely surprised when she received news of her winning the award. When asked how she felt about winning, she replied, "I'm so happy! I doubt if I will ever live down my new nickname, "Betty"!"

Pictured above are the dancers who have been diligently rehearsing for their coming roles in BELLS ARE RINGING. They are (left to right), first row, Cindy Bertram, Marcia Dugan, Brenda Murphy, Carol Haynes, Mikki Blair, Donna Alleerd; second row, Dee Bonemery, Jackie Bouley, Linda Bragg, Linda Mills, Jo Ann Canata, Roseann Falbo, and Beverly Mickey.

Linda Barufaldi, Klenakis, Seniors Gain Inter-Class Play Honors

John Doe, Linda Barufaldi, and John Klenakis walked off with top honors, at the Inter-Class Play Competition at the High School, March 31.

A modern morality play, *John Doe,* the Senior Class presentation, depicted a situation in which six people in Limbo await judgment. Excellent characterizations by each of the performers played an important part in the naming of this play as the best of the three offered. Outstanding performances were turned in by Ted Affleck as Father Julio, Tom Daigneau as Signor Petti, Suzanne Gagnon, as a street girl, Billy Higgins as Jimmy, and of course, John Klenakis, who played the title role of John Doe. Also performing well were Armand Bruneau and Gary Hodge.

The Junior Class play offering, *Sorry, Wrong Number,* a dramatic play depicting the plight of Mrs. Stevenson, a querulous neurotic invalid who overhears her own murder being plotted, featured the dramatic performance of Linda Barufaldi. Bill Henry, Bob Swanson, and Mike Hopkins were competent in their brief but important roles.

The Freshman-Sophomore classes presented the humorous comedy, *Feather-Top,* in which a cackling, scheming witch turns a scarecrow into a debonair man-of-the-world. Excellent performances were turned in by Jack Quinn in the title role and by Jean Brusseau as the witch. The audience was particularly impressed by the fine comic acting of Bob Osolinski in the role of Judge Gookin.

After the presentation of the three plays, the judges, Miss Cutler of Enfield High, Mr. Barry of Commerce High, and Miss Carroll of West Springfield High, retired to make their decisions. And a difficult one it was, in view of the fine performances turned in by all of the classes.

The audience indicated by its applause, its approval of the choices of the judges. The entire competition was under the over-all direction of Miss Marieb.

Opportunities For Senior Girls At The Fair

Calling all girls! Would you like a job at the World's Fair? Extra people will be hired at the World's Fair for June, July, and August to cope with the peak load of visitors. Salaries will be high, (between $60 and $90 a week), but so also is the cost of living in New York City. Most of the jobs are for those who are at least 18 years of age.

Hostesses will answer questions and make visitors feel welcome and secure on board the Monorail, a scenic ride on a track high above the Fair grounds. Hostesses must be "warm, outgoing, pretty — the airline stewardess type," at least 18, between 5'4" and 5'6" tall, able to wear a size 6, 8, or 10 dress. Fluency in a foreign language is desirable. Write (with dates available, experience, and a photograph) to: American Machine and Foundry Co., World's Fair Monorail Division, 261 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. Attention: Mr. H. Glenn Holland.

Hospitality Service Aides—4,000 of them — will serve food, sell souvenirs and act as cashiers at 25 refreshment centers and six restaurants. Eighteen is the preferred age, but younger teens will be considered. Write: Brass Rail World's Fair Organization, Box 6465, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The Brass Rail will help teen employees find living quarters.

Pinkerton Girls will sell tickets and work as cashiers for exhibits and concessions and at the entrances to the Fair. They must be at least 18, U.S. citizens, "of high character and willing to be fingerprinted." For an application, write to Pinkerton's National Detective Agency, Inc., N.Y. World's Fair Division, Employment Office, P.O. Box 1964, Flushing, N.Y. 10052.

Walking Guides will escort distinguished foreign visitors around the Fair. The ability to speak at least one foreign language well is a prime requisite. Guides must be high school graduates, at least 18, "healthy and attractive." Ability to speak a foreign language also may qualify a girl to be an information clerk answering telephone inquiries from foreign visitors. With English only, a girl might man one of the 20 information booths at the Fair. Apply to: Personnel Department, Greyhound at the World's Fair, 224 West 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Ticket Takers, sellers and ride operators at Pepsi-Cola's round-the-world water ride will be teens. Says the management: "they must be young, spritely and eager; we expect our best success with 18-year-olds. Too many 19-year-olds affect a tired sophistication." Teen employees will receive help in finding a place to live, a week's training and "all the Pepsi-Cola they can drink." Send application (including dates available for part-time or full-time work) to: Mr. Richard A. Nunis, Director of Operations at Disneyland, 1313 Harbor Boulevard, Anaheim, Cali-

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Pictured above are Linda Barufaldi and John Klenakis who were chosen best actress and best actor for their performances in the Inter-Class Play Competition.

L. BOHERA

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MIRROR PUBLICATION

Is the Agawam *Mirror* bought for the sole reason of reading the Scene and Herd column? Unfortunately, the answer to this question seems to be an emphatic "Yes." The last issue of the school paper, unavoidably, did not contain the regular feature, the Scene and Herd column, a situation which resulted in fewer copies of the publication being sold. The space that would ordinarily have contained the regular feature was given to creative material written by members of the Senior Class. Because of the reaction of the student body, the time has come to remind every student of the specific purpose of our newspaper. The original purpose, as set forth by the school department, was to print creative material composed by the students of AHS. This material, therefore, was justly printed and should have been received more favorably by the entire student body. Should a space problem arise, it is up to the editors of the *Mirror* to decide which field of writing should be eliminated for that particular issue. As members of the student body who read this publication, you should not feel slighted because the "gossip" column did not appear one time all year. The *Mirror* should be supported, regardless of the columns it does or does not contain.

J.M.S.

February News From Guidance Department

College division freshmen and sophomores will take the National Education Development Tests on Saturday, March 14, 1964 at 8:30 A.M.

Freshmen and sophomores who intend to go to college should take these exams to see how they stand in relation to their classmates and to other freshmen and sophomores all over the state.

Students should purchase their tickets from Mr. Porter as soon as possible.

Juniors who plan to attend college should take the National Merit Qualifying Exams to be held at the Agawam High School in the cafeteria on Saturday, March 14, 1964, at 8:30 A.M.

This exam has three operational objectives:

(1) To discover exceptionally talented young people, and to encourage them to obtain a college education.

(2) To work with corporations, foundations, and other organizations, and with individuals, in establishing scholarship programs that utilize the services available through the Merit Program.

(3) To conduct research related to the foregoing and to publish the results for the information of educators and the public.

More than 16,000 high schools, enrolling 95 percent of the nation's high school students, now participate in the Merit Program. About 175 sponsors currently are awarding Merit Scholarships, in addition to the scholarships awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Over 7400 students have received Merit Scholarships. Approximately 4200 of them will be enrolled in more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the country in 1963–64. In addition, each year through the Merit Program's special services, thousands of other highly able students are assisted in obtaining financial aid from other sources. Of the Merit scholars who have been graduated, about 75 percent have enrolled in graduate or professional schools, and eight out of every ten have received fellowships or assistantships.

Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Skolnick as soon as possible. Agawam has been fortunate in past years in having had winners in the competition.

No tickets will be sold by Mr. Porter or Mr. Skolnick the Saturday of the test.

On Wednesday, March 4, 1964, Professor Carl Alsing, Director of the department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Hartford will speak on "Engineering Opportunities at the University of Hartford."

On Wednesday, March 11, 1964, Mr. Fred Emerson, Spartan Saw Works, Springfield, will speak on the subject "Marketing as a Career."

On Wednesday, March 18, 1964, Mrs. Evelyn Porter of the Porter School of Engineering Design, Rocky Hill, Connecticut, will speak on "Engineering Design as a Career."

On Wednesday, March 25, 1964, Mr. Robert Webster, Superintendent of Aircraft Personnel, American Airlines, Bradley Field, will speak on "Careers in Aircraft Industry."

Any student interested in attending any one of the above merely has to ask for a conference pass any day prior to the day of the conference by making a visit to the Guidance Department.

The Clothes Line

As everyone knows, the World's Fair will open April 22. Across the nation millions of teen-age girls will be planning a trip to the World's Fair. This situation will bring forth a problem very familiar to girls: what to wear. Here are a few fashion tips.

New York City calls for a cosmopolitan style.

One fashion investment guaranteed to pay long-time dividends will be a cotton double-knit suit. A good selection can be found under $15. Blazer or cardigan jackets, top shells, and slim skirts in vidid white and red combinations, and yellow blazers look new teamed with black skirts.

For timelessness combined with newness, nothing surpasses the nautical. Navy and red take the classic brass buttons, braid and middy necks; but they also have touches of suede, and shift and blouson shapes.

When cool breezes blow, coats take a short cut. Especially comfortable for travel or sightseeing, the new shorter coats range from fingertip to 7/8 length. Military styling rules with epaulets, trench and captain's coats.

Pictured above are four girls who took part in preparing a well-balanced meal in Mrs. Kelly's fifth period advanced foods class. They are (left to right), Emily Attardi, Susan Leger, Theresa Della Pegorara, and Diane Makuch.

The Value Of Debating

South Side Times of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has an editorial beginning:

"What has happened to the great debaters of the past? What has happened to the fluent speech and language of yesteryear? Is America burying itself in a mass of indescribable colloquial idioms?

"Perhaps the fact that many American young people have lost the art of debating or speech-making is due to a lack of encouragement from adults and teachers. The great orations of men such as Cicero were written by the men themselves . . ."

To this we add: Abe Lincoln didn't do too badly; nor did John F. Kennedy! And, although we agree completely with the message in this editorial, we don't agree that adults and teachers aren't encouraging debating. It is again becoming popular—and it is being recognized as the best way possible to fit any girl or boy for a future career. You need to know how to line up your thoughts and how to express them quickly when you're standing on your own feet.

Debating is priceless training. Take advantage of it if your school offers you the opportunity.

Clothing Care Tips

Care of clothes is almost as important as choice of same. Here are a few tips that really work:

(1) To give your shoes a bright quick shine, rub them with a cloth lightly moistened in liquid detergent, let them dry, then polish. And for worn spots, try a flick of shellac.

(2) This is not guaranteed to banish shine completely from suits; but it's worth a try. Sponge the area with one part ammonia diluted with one part water.

(3) If the pull on a zipper breaks, a small black safety pin makes a fine substitute.

(4) If you spill any liquid on your clothes, don't douse the spot in hot or even warm water; sponge with cold water pronto.

(5) And here's a plea aimed directly at the girls. Please, please, when you step out with your dates, carry a handbag large enough to hold all your gadgets! It ruins the fit of a man's suit (be he 14 or 40—ask your father!) to have pockets bulging with compacts, combs, lipsticks, etc. And when powder spills or lipstick smudges, it ruins dispositions too.

DEAR GREEK

Dear Greek:

My problem is most serious! I am one of those maladjusted beings who is madly and passionately in love with you. What shall I do?

Love,
Maladjusted

Dear Maladjusted:

Send me your name and address on the double!

Dear Greek: What shall I do? My boyfriend idolizes you and tries to be like you in every way. I'm tired of watching his impersonations. Shall I tell him to grow up and just act like himself or should I leave things alone?

Sincerely,
Tired and Bored

P.S. He's even gaining weight and he already weighs 275 lbs.!

Dear Tired and Bored,

Tell him to lose 5 lbs. and imitate John O'Keefe. He's nice, too!!

Dear Greek:

Eeeny Meeny Miny Moe
I sent you a letter a short time ago.
You told everyone in the school, you see,
Now everyone I know laughs at me.

Brute

Dear Brute:

Eeeny Meeny Miny Moe
I remember your letter a short time ago.
Your problem was a novel one, it's true.
No one would even speak to you.
You asked me for help and I came through,
Now at least they laugh at you!

Do you have any problems you'd like solved?? If so, just submit your letter to Room 2 and it will be forwarded to "Dear Greek" for special consideration.

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."
— HENRY BROOKS ADAMS

In closing we are going to say only 8 words about SMOKING: *Many, many fewer athletes smoke than non-athletes. Why?*

THE BEATLES

Who are the foursome from England you say?
Who caused the commotion the other day?
People gathered from far and near,
Open your eyes, the Beatles are here.

With rag mop hair-cuts and voices so grand,
Lead the parade, strike up the band.
Here they come, clear the way:
Today is known as Beatle-day.

Amidst the screams, amidst the roars,
With people squirming through the doors,
I heard their voices so clear and loud;
But I couldn't see them through the crowd.

There's John, and Ringo, and George, and Paul.
Oh, Beatles, I love you all.
I stood amazed unable to speak.
This girl was standing on my feet.

Girls were fainting left and right,
Oh, my gosh, what a wretched sight.
People stomping on each other's feet,
To the rhythm of the Beatle-beat.

"I love them, I love them," one girl did shriek.
Another swirled and slapped her cheek.
"They're mine, leave them be," she said aloud.
Then suddenly was trampled by the crowd.

"Where are they? Where are they?" another did say.
"I must see them today, today!"
"They're up on stage," an excited girl shouts.
"But will we see them? I have my doubts."

"Oh, they're so cute!" another girl bellows.
"I wouldn't mind having one of those fellows."
Then suddenly she fell to the floor.
I have no doubts that she will be sore.

"People should be calm like me," I said.
"Otherwise you'll land up sick in bed."
Then suddenly the crowd was thrilled.
The place was quiet, my heart was stilled.

When John Lennon got up with his band,
And shrieked, "I wanna hold your hand!"
My heart went wild, everything rushed to my head.
The result is — I'm now sick in bed.

Barbara D'Aiuto

RUSSIAN FOLLOWUP ON 10 AMERICAN SONGS

AMERICAN	RUSSIAN
1. Candy Man — Roy Orbison	1. Dead Men — Bullet Kaputski
2. Johnny Angel — Shelly Fabares	2. Nikita Fatman — The Pleaders
3. Be True To Your School — Beachboys	3. Be True To Nikita — The Brainwashers
4. Bomm De Bomm — The Orlons	4. Bomb, The Bomb — The Magatons
5. Little Boy Lost His Mama — Rolf Harris	5. Nick Can't Go To Disneyland — The Vetos
6. Crossfire — The Orlons	6. Ready, Aim, Fire — The Victims
7. Pledge Of Fools — The LaBarons	7. Country Of Fools — Mao Tse-Tung
8. Beyond The Sea — The Reveres	8. Beyond The Wall — Walt Ulbricht
9. I'm Busted — Ray Charles	9. I'm Degraded — Joe "Friendly" Stalin
10. Quicksand — Etta James	10. Quicksand Up To My Neck — The Eeeks

Lee Nacewicz

SENIOR SILHOUETTES

This month's senior silhouettes are (left to right), John Michalak, Sandy Wein, Joyce Sarat, Judy Bonkowski, and John Burns.

John Burns

One of Agawam's well-known Romeos is senior John Burns. John considers his senior year "the best one yet." He is sorry that this year is going by so fast, but is looking forward to college.

Being an active participant in school affairs takes up much of his time. John is on the Student Council, the Student Council's Constitution Committee, and the Student Patrol. He served as Vice-President of his class for two years. One of his most important activities is being the lead in this year's operetta, *The Bells are Ringing*. John has participated in the operettas since he was a freshman. He was Tommy Keeler in *Annie Get Your Gun*, Hugo in last year's *Bye Bye Birdie*, and is Jeff Moss in this year's production. John is also a chess enthusiast and has participated in the school's chess club.

John's ideal girl is around five feet six inches tall and "nice eyes." She must also be intelligent and be easy to talk to. This goes along with his pet peeve which is girls who don't talk on dates.

Burgandy is his favorite color and he especially likes lazagna and shrimp. *The Lark* is his favorite play, and he enjoyed the movie *Lawrence of Arabia*.

John worked as an apprentice last summer at Storrowton, where his most embarrassing experience happened. During a scene change of *The Bells are Ringing*, he slipped on the first step of the stage and dived across the stage in front of 2200 people.

If he could change the school, John would make psychology and advanced biology full year courses and trig would be taken in the junior year.

As for his future, John is planning to attend Worcester Poly Tech, where he has been accepted.

Jack Michalak

Jack Michalak is a well liked happy-go-lucky member of the senior class and the Student Patrol.

Being a three-sport man — football, basketball, and baseball — it is no wonder that Jack's future plans are majoring in physical education and eventually becoming a physical education teacher and coach. He would like to attend either UMass or Springfield College.

Some of Jack's favorites are steak smothered with mushrooms, and Mr. Fassnacht's English class. He has two favorite pastimes, playing cards with "the boys," and another which, by the gleam in his eye, indicates that it has nothing to do with "the boys." Jack also likes the Beatles, which is fine, if he doesn't get too enthusiastic; he would have a tough time shooting for a basket or hitting a baseball looking through shaggy locks.

Jack's ideal girl is one who is cute, quiet, friendly, fun to be with, fairly tall, and who can't be smarter than he.

Jack's pet peeve is trig class. If he could change the school in any way, he would change the marking system. "I'm nearly flunking!" he explained.

Jack has had many embarrassing experiences, but the most current was shooting for the wrong basket and making two points for Ludlow. Generosity may be a virtue, but one which has no place on the basketball court.

Jack's most startling experience was chopping wood and finding the "log" he was chopping was his leg.

Jack replied, "I know I will be a success in life, maybe not in the sense of richness in material things, but if I am happy then I will be a success."

We hope he is.

Judith Bonkowski

Judith Bonkowski is an energetic senior who believes in living every moment of her life. She is very active in dramatic events and can be remembered for her terrific portrayal of Anne Frank in the senior play.

"Of all the roles I ever played, Anne Frank was my most challenging," mused the talented Judy.

A very active school citizen, Judy is treasurer of the Drama Club, head of the senior activities section of the yearbook, chairman of the Kid Party, and a member of Personality Club, Operetta, and Student Council. She is also the student director for the senior play *John Doe*, which won the Inter-Class Play Competition.

Judy discovered an ability for writing this year through her efforts on the yearbook staff. The class history is one of her numerous credits.

"I just love to write now!" exclaimed the enthusiastic journalist.

Judy's ideal boy has to meet rigid requirements, "He's got to be 5'7", wear glasses, and be Italian! And his name has just got to be Benny!" Okay, Judy!!

"Bonk" loves to eat roast beef "especially rare!" Psychology rates as her favorite subject while "Fantabulous" is her most uttered word. Her favorite time of the week is "the weekend — the whole weekend!!"

Judy's pet peeve is "people who write their names down on committees and don't do a thing!! And then they have the nerve to criticize."

Her outside activities lie in taking long walks down River Road, reading, and her two cats, "who keep me happy!" She also enjoys a good movie and crying through the whole show!

Judy's most exciting experience was "when I was Junior Marshall for the Class of '63!"

After contemplating on an improvement needed at Agawam High, Judy decided, "The Student Council and Patrol should be chosen more on ability than popularity."

To the question on how she feels about being a senior, this dark-haired, vivacious senior quickly answered, "Great! Simply fantabulous!! But it's too short!"

Judy is now known as the official AHS computing machine after she successfully counted over 200 pairs of socks at Forbes!!

Bonk's description of her most embarrassing situation was really funny! "Well, I was getting off the bus on Main Street when I slipped in a pool of water. I landed at the feet of an old gentleman with my skirt up in the air!!"

Conscientious Judy plans to attend college and become an 11th grade English teacher.

Gale Cote commented on this phase of Judy's life, "She is very diligent and serious about her future career."

Judy has all the qualities of a successful person. Her goal in life certainly assures her success: "To find happiness in whatever I do!"

Joyce Sarat

Joyce Sarat, a capable leader, is an active and busy member of this year's senior class. She commented, "Although this year is a big responsibility, it's loads of fun!"

Active in school affairs, Joyce is vice-president of the Ski Club, a Student Patrol member, and has been a peppy cheerleader for four years. Her job as Features Editor of the *Mirror* keeps this tireless girl busy.

In addition to her many extra-curricular activities, Joyce finds time to go skiing and swimming whenever possible. At the time being, however, visiting various colleges is taking up much of her time.

Joyce lists her favorites in the following way: favorite song, "A Summer Place"; favorite saying, "Oh, I almost died" accompanied by a flip of the wrist; a favorite actress, Doris Day; and as for food, "Anything that's edible."

She has a particular pet peeve. "I can't stand it when people clap their hands when I'm driving because then my eyes blink and I can't see," she explains.

In a rush one day Joyce wore two different color knee socks to school. She considers this to be her most embarrassing experience.

Joyce's ideal boy must be collegiate, nice-looking, intelligent, and have a good personality. She also added, "Oh, and he has to have a good sense of humor."

From a cheerleader's point of view, Joyce would like to see more cooperation and school spirit from the student body and more faces at the hockey and basketball games.

As for the future, Joyce would like to attend Albertus Magnus or Emmanuel College and eventually become an exchange teacher in some foreign country.

Sandy Wein

When we think of a friendly smile, sincerity, and personality plus, we also think of Sandy Wein because these are a few of her many qualities.

When not at her patrol post, Sandy can be found rounding up the girls for cheering practice. Besides being a member of the Student Patrol and the cheerleading squad, she is a member of the Student Council, I.R.C., Ski Club, and Editor of Sketches for the yearbook. Sandy was Agawam's Girl's State representative at Bridgewater State College last June. Outside of school Sandy enjoys the sport of skiing as well as playing detective for lost skiis. Sandy feels that because her senior year entails so much responsibility and tension, graduation couldn't come too quickly.

"People who are never on time, especially J.S.!!!" is Sandy's pet peeve. She was once called a fire engine becanuse of her propensity for the color red. "The Beatles" rank top in Sandy's recording favorites, and she "can't live" without fried chicken and apple pie.

When asked her most embarrassing experience, Sandy blushingly replied, "Well my *latest* one was when I was having my picture taken with the other cheerleaders for the yearbook. We were jumping up and down in different poses for about thirty minutes, then we finally returned to the locker room to change our outfits. I began to remove my tights when I realized that I didn't have them on. Those must be some pictures!!"

Sandy is told that she constantly utters, "I'm serious!" Her ideal boy must be considerate, intelligent, fun to be with, and have a good sense of humor. If she could change one thing in the school, she would like more office workers to help with the processing of the college applications.

After high school, Sandy would like to attend a *good* liberal arts college where she will major in social work.

Last summer Sandy spent seven weeks in Israel with the American Zionist Youth Commission. They left in July and returned August twenty-sixth. The trip consisted of four weeks of touring and three weeks of work. The work was done on communal settlements called *kibbutzim* and *moshavim*. She feels the people of Israel are very warm, friendly, and hospitable. The country is small but beautiful. The devotion of the people is toward the land since two-thirds of it is desert. Sandy offered to relate one of her many exciting experiences. The return flight home had been delayed many times. Every night they had a farewell party. After the third night of farewell parties, all were tired and worn out. They went to bed and were immediately sound asleep. About 3:20 a.m. Sandy awoke at the cry of one of the leaders who beckoned all the *chevrah* (group) from their beds. Sandy remembers yelling "It isn't breakfast time yet!" Finally another leader entered screaming "Get up! We're being fired at!" The group was soon gathered in a small room where they could view distant flares in the sky. They were one and a half miles from the firing point. After the shots ceased, they discovered that they were being fired at by the Jordanians, and that it was one of the worst attacks since 1956. Sandy replied, "I realize how lucky we are in America, free from this type of fighting." Sandy feels that this was the greatest experience of her life. She met people of all nationalities, and had experiences which will live forever in her heart.

OPPORTUNITIES

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fornia. Mark it: Attention: "It's a Small World."

Amateur Performers (jugglers, singers, dancers, clowns, musicians, cowgirls) will put on shows at the Texas pavillion. Other teens (they must be at least 18) will fill jobs as hostesses, usherettes, busgirls, waitresses. For an application blank write: Mr. James Hickman, Hotel Chatham, Suite 606, 33 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

This information has been secured from the February issue of *Seventeen* Magazine.

SCENE AND HERD

Bobby St. Cyr: You'd better watch out for Jimmy Harkins when you're taking your driving lessons!

Ray Nardi: Why do you like working at the Food Mart? Could it be one of the checkers?

David White: Who was it that talked you into taking Spanish? It isn't as easy as you thought, is it?

Art Gingras: How would you like salt in *your* coffee?

Karen Masi and Nancy Monahan had a little difficulty with their car on the way to New York a few weeks ago. How do you like sitting in a gas station for two hours?

Kathy Flynn: Did your beach hat come yet?

It has been said that the Bongo Lounge has been closed. It's a shame.

Bobby Arnett has all the girls swooning over his baby blue eyes and blond hair. What's your secret of success with the girls, Bob?

Marsha Della-Giustina and Bob Salmonsen are speaking once again! It seems they had a tiff over the mix-up of a certain Chicopee boy's coat!! Glad to see you eating again, Marsha!!

"Dear Greek" is having trouble making people believe that the letters he receives for his column are true!

Benjie is the only kid at A.H.S. who has seen Washington unchaperoned!!

Ross Roberts and Susie — pooh aren't as friendly as they used to be. Where's your charm, Ross?!

Bobby Daigneau — Did you really save all your money just to buy a certain senior girl a white T-bird? For only 11 cents?!!

Betsy Donovan would just fall apart if she ever lost those wild SAFETY pins!!

Most college bound seniors are now going through what we call "the big sweat," waiting to be accepted to the college of their choice.

JoAnne Cimaroli is "Navy Blue" since Roger joined.

Lori Kistner — Do you always take home stereo sets after parties?!?

If you ever wonder if blondes have more fun, just ask Shelley Allen. She will definitely say, "Yes, especially if they ski!" Okay, Shell!

Nancy Cirillo — if your bowling score gets any higher, we are going to roll YOU down the alley!!

Susan Bourbonnais, next time you make an avocato dip — please use a ripe avocato!

Nancy Catelotti is considering giving skating lessons as a result of that successful ice party!!

The big question now at A.H.S. is, "are the girls in the Friday 4th period gym class *really* better basketball players than the boys?!" It seems the girls beat the boys when they played a game! Better shape up, boys!!

Glenn Toczko spent his vacation making a backyard bob-sled run. How is it working, Glenn??!

Judy Kelly, everyone knows that girls are never on time — but arriving when the movie was half over — really!!!

THE BUY AGAWAM MIRROR

Hockey Team Fails to Break Slump

The Agawam hockey team suffered a dismal second round as they could only manage one victory, that being against Chicopee Comprehensive by a score of 6–1.

Everything went right for the team that night as they sought revenge for the 2–1 loss suffered to the Colts in their first encounter. Defenseman Bob Polopek scored a hat trick as he hit the nets with three outside shots which eluded the Comprehensive goalie. Dan DeBiasio and Dave Robinson added the other goals in the decisive victory.

The Holyoke team, which hasn't won a game in two years, managed to fight to a 4 to 4 tie with the Brownies. Costly errors around the Agawam net enabled the Knights to a quick two-goal lead which the Brownies had to fight back to overcome. Dave Robinson led the Agawam scorers as he collected his first hat trick of the season.

The second game with Palmer proved to be much like the first played with them, a tough defensive game. Agawam scored first and tried to hold to their lead only to have the game tied and won on two goals in the third period. The Brownies outshot their opponent 35–10 but weren't able to put the puck in the net due to the many fine saves of the Panther goalie.

Trade held on to a three-goal lead and repelled a late Brownie attack to gain their second victory of the year over Agawam. Robinson, DeBiasio, and Natale scored the goals as Tom Bava playing goal for the first time this season, came up with some fine saves in the 7–4 defeat.

The Brownies played what may be considered their finest effort of the year, in their final meeting with Classical. Classical which averages, about six goals a game had all they could do to score as the Brownies skated and back-checked superbly, holding them to a low three goal out-put. Russ Ramah scored his first goal of his career as he gave the Brownies a quick 1–0 lead by beating the Classical goalie on a breakaway. Bob Polopek then added his sixth goal of the season putting Agawam back into the lead, after Classical had tied the game up. The players sensed that they had a chance to beat the league leaders and gave an all out effort, only to have their efforts in vain. With about four minutes to go Classical defenseman Paul Hammel sent a dribbler which managed to find its way into the Agawam net giving them a hard fought 3–2 victory. The Brownies proved that this game was no fluke as they played Classical the next day in a scrimmage and were beaten by a mere two goals.

SKI CLUB PLANS TRIP TO MT. SNOW

Twenty-five members of the Agawam High School Ski Club made a trip to Mt. Snow in Dover, Vermont, December 25.

The members met at seven o'clock in the morning at the Agawam High School and arrived at Mt. Snow at about nine o'clock. The whole day was spent enjoying good skiing on Mt. Snow's excellent slopes and trails.

During the February vacation several members of the ski club will attend the annual Mt. Snow trip. The boys, under the supervision of Mr. Ashton, the club advisor, will spend five days. The girls attending the trip must make their own arrangements.

This year's officers, president, Eugene Waniewski; vice-president, Joyce Sarat; secretary, Pam Saitto; and treasurer, Teddy Affleck are very busy organizing the trip.

Many ski movies are shown during activity periods to members of the club. Anyone who owns skis and is interested in skiing is urged to become a member of the club and take part in its varied activities.

Attention Future Scientists

To all you who are interested — and better than average—in science, mathematics, engineering: Write to the National Science Foundation, Special Projects in Science Education Section, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for their booklet. It tells about summer opportunities for science training — where, when, and what financial help you may be able to get.

The Wake of a Giant

A colossus in mind
Humble at heart,
He did this day
From life depart.
Not enough earth,
Not enough water
Could fill the void
Of his senseless slaughter.
We gave him our votes,
We gave him our hearts,
We give him our prayers,
We give him our tears.
Tears of the people all mixed with the rain,
Tears for a requiem refrain,
Tears of sorrow shed for our Jack,
Who we know will never be back.
He would give dignity to the lowliest being,
His work undone, he'll never be seeing.
Will another Jack reset the pace
To give dignity to the human race?
Drawn by seven drays the caisson rolled
To the rotunda, the hallowed hall.
The casket was placed on the catafalque,
Flower bouquets and sentiment abound.
Around the rotunda, a massive mound
Attests to a loss too profound.
Thousands of people viewed Jack that dark night.
The next morning the sun shone bright,
And a million people lined the way
To witness history this bright but dark day.
Bearers place Jack upon the caisson
To hold with God an imminent liason.
The church bell tolls a steady ringing,
A signal to God a hero's a' bringing.
Mere words' effect or emotion's display
Does not do justice to our Jack this day.
Jack is draped under fifty stars.
"John John" bravely salutes from afar.
Caroline sobs at the First Lady's side
As her father passes on his last ride.
The air is crisp,
The wind stirs about,
Prayers are murmured
By the devout.
People gape in disbelief
At solemn caisson and silent chief.
Empty-saddled the black steed trots,
Stirrups reversed to the chosen spot.
The First Lady follows to the plot.
Clouds had shed tears the day before,
Human tears fail to even the score.
The cortege moves at a steady pace
Following the champion of the human race.
For this man had a solemn mission
And the world grieves at his omission.
He is laid to rest among the great.
Soldiers all with lives too short to partake,
Fought with their lives, powder and sword.
Hate and injustice they all abhorred.
Here will be the colossal mind
Forever lost, forever enshrined.
A deluge of tears moistened the earth.
When the Cardinal spoke these final words,
"A wonderful man we bury today."
Cannon were fired,
Taps were played,
The flag was folded,
His remains interred.
The thundering jets scream in a fly by,
Dip their wings in a final goodbye.
This great man covered with clover,
His good work known the whole world over.
Cannon sound one and twenty in all,
Twenty-one echoes on the mall.
Jack's ideals will resound for years ahead
In the voices of the people this giant had led.
From the foot of the casket an eternal light glows
As the casket is lowered to the earth below.
A new star is sighted out in space
In tribute to the giant of the human race.
A long time after this star is reborn
May people in reverence his ideals adorn.
Jack had no self-interest
High office could bestow,
His true dedication
Should set nations aglow.

Anonymous

The tree of liberty only grows when watered by the blood of tyrants.
— BERTRAND BARERE

BROWNIES CHALLENGE LEADERS

The on-the-spot shooting of Sam Provo and Bobby Morin, the fine defensive play by John Michalak and Howie Mosher, and the fine rebounding of Wayne Morse and Rich Chandler have made the Brownies the hottest team in the Valley Wheel. They have won eight out of their last ten games, losing only to Easthampton and Minnechaug.

The Brownies got off to a poor start, losing their first six games, but since then, they have become almost unbeatable. Many of the games were very close, with only one or two points being the margin of victory. Unfortunately, in the early season the Brownies were on the losing end of the score. When Mr. Kibbe was asked how he felt about these close games he stated, "Games like these are what give coaches ulcers."

A great deal of determination and teamwork has been the Brownies secret formula for their current success. This success has gained respect for the Brownies from every title contender. They know that if they give the Brownies an inch that their chances for winning the game are slim. The Brownies are still in contention for the title but their chances are slim with very few games remaining.

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